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WE MUST PURIFY BY FIRE.

The work now being so vigorously pro-

cuted by the board of health, aided by the

auxiliary sanitary association, affords abun-

dant hope for the belief that the day is not

far distant when Memphis will stand among

the first cities in the country in point of sani-

tation-one of the cleanest, as well as quietest

and best ordered, cities on the continent. Already, as we are informed by the health authorities, since the first of Muy, eleven thousand cart-loads of refuse matter have been removed and dumped into the river, which, under the want of system which prevailed last year, would have been left's to cumber the ground, a recking mass of rotting filth, plague-breeding and death-dealing, a perpetual stench and an eye-sore to all who value cleanliness, Besides this a great number of vaults have been cleaned and others are on the list to of the session has, however, been necessarily be cleaned and disinfected, so that there re- much more arduous than usual. The examimains only the bayou to be dealt with, and nations extending from Friday, May 30th, to this we are promised will receive attention the coming week. For this, as a community, we have abundant occasion to be thankfel. But much remains to be done. Sanitation is since January, 1878. The results, which will that of the day following, and so on ad incare of a house would permit her beds unswept from one month to another? How long would such a house be habitable? How long would it be before it was so over- the last short session of only six months, Banner.

The senior editor of the Memphis Appeal. healthier for being washed and groomed and be carefully swept every day, that the accumulation of trash and garbage may thus be the outhouses and the cellar, if there is one, should be kept in a condition to challenge, liness is akin to god!mess; it is the sign and loud one may pray, or how near to the pulpit one may sit in church, chapel or synagogue, they cannot claim to have fulfilled the whole to the comfort, health and lives of their flower. neighbors. No man can claim to be a lawabiding citizen who does not obey every law. SCIENCE AND RELIGION-THE It is not enough that he must not make a beast of himself by getting drunk, or that he does not play the bully with weapons in his presents a very different aspect to any other hands; that he pays his taxes regularly, and | morning of the week. Work and the eager does not enjoy good government at the ex- struggle for money are suspended, and time pense of his neighbor. He must acquaint is given to go to churches which, in the aghouself with all the demands that those in | gregate, cost much money to build, and still authority have made upon him by ordinances | cost large sums to support and to carry on or laws, and by the most scrupulous and the object for which they were built. In the prompt obedience to them set an example of commercial sense of the term, the seventh what, in the fullest sense, a law-abiding citi- part of our time, which is given up to the zen is. It will not do for him to assert his claims of the Sunday, is lost, and the large own judgment above the law. The inter- expenditure, church ed fices, church services, pretation that the government-mu- church institutions and church benevolence nicipal, State or national-puts upon "does not pay." Why are such great sacriany law is the interpretation that fices of time, labor and money made for which he must accept. When he has cast no return comes in our profit accounts? They his vote for officers and representatives, he are made in obedience to the claims of rehas done with his right to private judgment, | ligion, and all over the earth, in some form, so far as he personally is concerned. He similar sacrifices are made, and have must obey the law. If it is obnoxious, and been in all the ages history tells he can educate a majority to his way of of. This utilitarian, question-asking age is thinking, he may have it repealed, or he may basily inquiring whether religion is worth the influence his representatives, through the large appropriation of capital made to it, and press, if supported by public opinion, to have | which pays no percentage. Many of the men | it modified, but so long as it stands on the of science, many of the men of the higher statute books it must be obeyed. No sensi- criticism-especially in Germany-all the Inble man, worthy of being a citizen of a free gersolls, who are a heterogeneous conglomeracountry, will gainsay this. The laws of tion hard to class, say religion is not worth The river has become once more parted. The river has become once more habitable for fish, and thus a source of food supply that task did before the supply that was closed when the verse poured out their deadly volumes of clocac has been opened again to the geologist; he investigates source of blessing. May we not hope that

saved from pollution-eremation?

only method of cleanliness that is absolute, firmness and become unsubstantial, for no meantime we advise all not to heed the senthe only measure of sanitation by which sew- scientist can tell that one particle of matter sational gabblers. ers can be dispensed with, and our rivers be is in being—the veil of Ists no mortal has yet lifted. Does matter exist?-don't know. Does God?-He is the unknowable. Is OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS. On Friday evening the city schools closed, goes on confessing ignorance of all that cause with General Conway-that other liar, and the exercises during the past week have throws light upon the whence, the why, and who was kicked out of Louisiana for his deal been very interesting. The examinations at the whither. Why is science so ignorant ings as a carpetbagger-in a sermon before the various schools have been rigid, thorough upon the questions that concern man's spirit- the New York conference of the African and impartial, and our citizens are united in ual nature, and of the causes that he at the Methodist Episcopal church, delivered last expressing the opinion that nowhere in the back of its existence? Because science has Sunday before a large audience in the Town outh can be found a more perfect school sys- no demonstrable facts to guide it in these hall, Jamaica, Long Island, south can be found a more perfect echool system than that in successful operation in Memphis. Last summer, when the death of the superintendent, James T. Leath, was announced, it was known the public schools had sustained a great loss, and many feared an irreparable blow. After the yellow-fever disappeared the board of education of successful operation in matters. The disappointed neophyte finds the "confusion worse confounded" when he finds the very fundamentals of science just as scientifically undemonstrable as those he has been led to reject. Matter, gravity —what are they? None can tell, and that in Georgia, his native State, and other pauts of the south where he had traveled extensively as book agent, he had seen colored med left on the war, and that the Georgia, his native State, and other pauts of the south where he had traveled extensively as book agent, he had seen colored med left on the writer interviewed him respiratory on this subject, and he resulting that the colored people of the south where he had traveled extensively as book agent, he had clear for the south where he had traveled extensively as book agent, he had clear for the south where he had traveled extensively as book agent, he had clear for the south where he had traveled extensively as book agent, he had clear for the south had been murdered since the war, and that in Georgia, his native State, and other pauls of the south had been murdered since the war, and that in Georgia, his native State, and other pauls of the south had been murdered since the war, and that in Georgia, his native State, and other pauls of the south had been murdered since the war, and that in Georgia, his native State, and other pauls of the south where he had traveled extensively as book agent, he had clear for the south had been murdered since the war, and that in Georgia, his native State, and other pauls of the south had been murdered since the war, and that in Georgia, his native State, and other pauls of the south had been murdered since the war, and that commenced casting about for a superintendent to succeed the lamented Leath. With singular unanimity the board united on Prof. Wm. H. Foute. His efficiency and success has fully justified the wisdom of the selection, and shows that the onfidence of the board of education has not not infer a creator to account for nature, but It would be difficult for even Turner to een misplaced, for Mr. Foute has proved that he is the worthy successor of a predeessor whose popularity was as great as his success was conspicuous. So soon as Mr. Foute was elected superintendent he promptly | was inferred that there is an "ethereal sub- colored crator evidently does not mind lying. entered upon the discharge of his duties. stance" filling space, by means of which the During the interview, of which the above is The yellow-fever left everything in confusion, and to bring order out of chaos required great administrative abilities. The as sufficient basis for scientific purposes, that which, when equally strong, must be rejected school buildings had been occupied as yellowfever hospitals, and the first duty was to fumigate and place them in order. The session opened on the ninth of December, two it is perfectly incompetent to account for the and a half months after the usual time. On the day of opening only forty pupils were ill is matter for inquiry, and the guide in that present in the high schools, and about four is the result-has its teachings, its influences, hundred and fifty in the graded schools. its hopes, fears and aims made the world the After the Christmas holidays the numworse or better? Where, in the onward flow ber had increased to about two of human generations, there is goodness, thousand, and the estimated numthere also is truth-where evil, there is falseber in attendance at the close of the session on Friday last was three thousand two | hood. hundred and fifty. The average per cent. of THE FORREST MONUMENT. attendance for the year was about 9114, the per cent. of attendande for 1877-8 being 91 and for 1876-7, 8914, showing an increase the regularity of attendance during the past year. Some slight changes in the graded school course of study was made. The work

The suggestion of the APPEAL to creet a nonument to the memory of General N. B. Forrest has been favorably received by the soldiers who served under him, and by the press of the south. Of the many comments which the APPEAL's editorial has elicited, we make room for only two, as follows:

An article from the Memphis APPEAL adocating the erection of a monument to Friday, June 6th, were very difficult, and General Forrest appears in another column. rendered more so by reason of the fact that We are glad to second this generous movement on the part of the APPEAL. This is a the schools have had no regular examination duty we owe to the gallant chieftain whose only another name for cleanliness, and clean- be filed in the superintendent's office in a few always led to victory. He was the child of liness, as all housekeepers, especially, know, days, have been satisfactory. Considering war, and, in his enthusiastic devotion to his means constant, every day labor; it means to go over the same ground every day, and that if one day's work is left undene it doubles only six instead of eight months, that of the day following and so on of inwe understand that the average compares most favorably with former years, gestions of the APPEAL will be carried into reflecting the highest honors upon superin- effect, and if General Chalmers visits Nashto go unmade, or leave the rooms tendent and teachers, showing that both are ville in the interest of a monument, we think They say, also: "For a long time the interest of a monument, we think tendent and teachers, showing that both are ville in the interest of a monument, we think faithfully performing their duties. If the | we will be safe in promising him a warm re-

when they commenced under such unfavor- starts a subscription with one hundred dolable circumstances, they will be eminently lars to erect a monument to the memory of we congratulate the pear's of Manuscie on the Appear that the monument should not having clean, fresh beds. As it is with a bouse, We congratulate the peor is of Memphis on cost less than ten thousand dollars. The their public schools. They have indeed been Affeat also states that it can name twenty pany, of South Carolina, is unsurpassed anyfortunate in securing the services of Prof. | men who will each give one hundred dollars, | where in the Union. The pleasing feature Foute as superintendent. The exercises dur- and appeals to those who served under the prevented from growing to the proportions of a mountain. The back-yard of a residence, the outhouses and the celler if there is one.

The exercises difference of cavalry leaders, to organize at one for the purpose of carrying out the perfect of cavalry leaders, to organize at one for the purpose of carrying out the sesses the attainments, the wisdom, the judg-scheme. We heartly wish the enterprise pleted and successfully operated without ment and the facility for organizing the public schools, and in imparting knowledge and
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system. We regret to learn that his health | The people of Virginia have erected monuhas been impaired by his arduous labors, but ments to her noble sons, Lee and Jackson, Cincinnati, by which the water-closets are law if they are dirty in their habits, care- it is hoped after the short recreation to which and it is eminently fit and proper that the connected with the fornace of that establishless as to their persons, or reckless as he is entitled, he will spring up like a shaded people of the south, and especially those of ment, which, creating a superior draft, drawn Tennessee, should erect a monument to N. | into the fire, there to be consumed, all the B. Forrest, whose name as a military hero foul gases which permeate the sleeping rooms will occupy a niche in the pantheon of fame of other hotels, to kill by the slow process as high as that in which will be placed the | usual to all deadly poisons. And let us add statue of Stonewall Jackson. It is for the that all refuse from the kitchens should be comrades of General N. B. Forrest to say cremated in the furnaces. when a monument shall be erected to the memory of their dead chieftain. We must show the love we bear his memory and to Hayes, expres es the opinion that there his undying fame. When the time comes- | will be no vetoes of the bills as proposed by as surely it will come-the north will carve the Democratic caucus on Thursday. Some on this monument its reverence for the hero of the stalwart Republicans are anxious for who, though a Confederate soldier, was yet | more vetoes, and predict them, but it is posian American and reflected a fadeless luster | tively asserted that Hayes will sign the bills and undying honor on the Anglo Saxon He is, however, very unreliable and uncer-

TEST.

The Sunday morning in christian lands

race. President Lincoln once expressed what will ere long be the prevailing sentiment of every northern heart. Just after the ways be proud to remember that they were gendered by the war have been forgotten the or the whole scheme fails. north will join the south in honoring the patriotism and military genius of N. B.

BENBATIONAL QUIDNUNCS. mongers, who were always hunting for somehealth, as they are spread upon the books of what it costs, but, on the contrary, that fall thing to create a sensation. Every day they the city, the State and the republic, are religion is an error, a mistake, and, often, a snuffed danger from afar, and kept the comamong the most important of our statutes. fraud. Now, which is right? To answer munity in which they lived in constant com-They appeal with greater force than any or this question, we must consider the bearing motion and trepidation, by announcing that that lightning will strike them. The former all other laws for the individual welfare. of both on the three great problems of human the enemy was coming. These creatures They are made after the most mature deliberation existence: "Whence came I?" "Why am I greatly enjoyed the flurry and hubbub created eration by men of ability, and after the most here?" "Whither am I going?" To these by their falsehoods. The same gossipers are extended experience, with a view to the pro- questions religion responds, and, in so doing. looking around, rummaging, ransacking and tection of the public against those plagues | throws a light and a glow-true or meretrici- | prying into every corner, crack and crevice, | and pestilences that, in countries where those ous—upon human life, and setsa definite end with the view of discovering a pretext for as "hyena worship." Isn't the good bishop laws are totally disregarded, sweep men, wo- as a consequence, a specific object as the aim creating a yellow-fever sensation. They have thus laying himself liable to the charge of men and children from the face of the earth of human existence. The classes that do not managed already to get up two or three by thousands, sometimes bundreds of thou- admit the theory that religion is the best panics in a small way, and if people are sands. They are made to save us from epi- guide of human action, assert that silly enough to listen to these idle gabblers, demics like those which have left their cor- the various religious systems claim- they will for the next four months be kept in roding mark upon thousands of serrowing ing man's reverence are all wrong, a state of constant fermentation. It is the hearts in Memphis, and to bring people to a and that the light they throw upon human duty of the police of Memphis, and the offirealizing sense of the terrible results that may existence is illusory and false. The positive cials of the country, to arrest and punish follow neglect and delay. Obedience to them communications made by religion are denied, these manufacturers and retailers of sensabecomes a special virtue; and the duty of at- and much learning and eloquence are ex- tional falsehoods. They disturb the peace and taining to the fullest knowledge of them and pended in demonstrating to believers that quiet of the country, interfere with the inof all that is yet hidden from us that is easen- they are the dupes of myths, frauds, legends, dustry and great business interests of the tial to their enforcement, is incumbent upon and blunders of ignorance. When they have community, and often cause great inconvenievery one of us. It is only a few years since succeeded in persuading a neophyte that all ence and expense to the timid and credulous, physiology—the law of our being—was the affirmations he has received were base- ready to believe any report put in circulation. introduced as a special branch of study in less, he stands before them stripped of all Notwithstanding the reports circulated by our schools. How much good and how knowledge appicable to the elementary prob- these sensational tattlers, it is settled beyond much of benefit to men and women alike has lems of human existence. Whether there question that no yellow-fever has yet made followed, is apparent in the vast improve- be a creator or a future life he cannot tell. its appearance in the south this season. Last ment of the race in every part of the coun- Whence he came-why he is in the world- summer the APPEAL sounded the note of try. Like results have followed a knowledge whither the current of years is conducting alarm, when there was occasion for it, and it of and obedience to sanitary laws. In Roche- him, are all insoluble problems. The neo- will do so again. We assure our readers fort, England, where they utilise all offal, phyte turns to his instructor and says: "You that we will, from day to day, make diligent ashes, garbage and excreta, in the manufac- have taught me what I must not believe; now inquiry, and withhold no news concerning the ture (treated by steam) of an anvaluable ma- I want to know something positive-what I | yellow-fever, whether it makes its appearance nure, that is harmless and odorless, and must believe." He then finds his instructor in this or other southern cities. Information where water-closets have been done away to be as ignorant as he has become himself, from New Orleans, by the newspapers, the with, they have increased the general health and is referred to the great discoveries of physicians, the board of health and private sixty-five per cent., and diptheria, meningetis acience as the best guide and teacher with sources, concur in amouncing the celestials of South Africa, the word 'Zulu' quent places of amusement that ladies ven-

plete and beneficial than even that of Roche- He finds all knowledge to be relative, a mere no yellow-fever this summer or fall. But ort is the system of purification by fire. cognizance of phenomena, of absolute exis- should it unfortunately make its appearance May we not hope that here is to be tested, tence he knows no more than the worm. The the APPEAL will promptly announce the first on a scale that will silence all dissension, the very earth on which he stands has lost its appearance of the dreaded enemy. In the

A BRACE OF LIARS.

Rev. Dr. Turner, of St. Louis, the colored man immortal?-can't tell; and so science preacher who has been making common

or existences, the physicist acknowledges folk would not bury them until compelled to do for sanitary reasons. He confirmed the stories

when it was proved that light was not a thing squeeze more deliberate falsehood into a emitted from the sun, but a vibration set in smaller compass. We do not believe he motion by it, and it was perceived that vibra- could do it, even with that other har, Gea- of her life. What a sad commentary this tion required something to vibrate, then it | eral Conway, to help him. But the reverend vibrations are transmitted. So the neophyte an extract, he flatly contradicted this rawdiscovers abundance of inferences regarded head and bloody-bones statement by asserting

He was amazed at the difference that existed be which, when equally strong, must be rejected when used in spiritual teaching. Judging the teaching opposed to religion, we see that it is perfectly incompetent to account for the whence, the why and the whither. Religion does answer those questions, whether well or seemed like a gathering of testile headed between the negroes of the north and of the south. The former have no life or push in them. They seem to wait for the white people to do something for them, and they wait in vain without energy or amultion. The colored men of the south, or them, and they wait in vain without energy or amultion. The colored men of the south or them, and they wait in vain without energy or amultion. The colored men of the south or them, and they wait in vain without energy or amultion. The colored men of the south or them, and they wait in vain without energy or amultion. The colored men of the south or them, and they wait in vain without energy or amultion. The colored men of the south or them, and they wait in vain without energy or amultion. The colored men of the south or them, and they wait in vain without energy or amultion. The colored men of the south or them, and they wait in vain without energy or amultion. The colored men of the south or them, and they wait in vain without energy or amultion. The colored men of the south or them, and they wait in vain without energy or amultion. The colored men of the south or them, and they wait in vain without energy or amultion. The colored men of the south or them, and they wait in vain without energy or amultion. The colored men of the south or them, and they wait in vain without energy or amultion. seemed like a gathering of feesils beside a southern confer ace. "And," added the doctor, "we in the south demand our rights under the constitution, and if we don't get them we make a noise. We are de-termined to let the country know that we are here and that we have some rights and privileges here."

> WE learn that Captain Felix Robertson formerly of this city, but at present of Los Angelos, California, is a candidate for reorder of that place with a very fair prospect of being elected. Captain Robertson was for one term tax-collector of Memphis, in which position he gave the utmost satisfaction. He was also for many years connected with the Memphis and Charleston railroad in a very responsible position and made for himself reputation that any good man might envy Captain Robertson's friends will be glad to hear of his success and rejoice that he has won so fast upon the affections of the people of his new home. We hope he will be

THE senators from Rho'de Island are ver much chagrined and mortified, as they ough Inited States" who have been dismissed from the Providence customhouse, and their places filled by civilians, with one exception. ference of Federal officers at the polls, at city schools have been so prosperous during ception and material assistance.—Nashville town, city and State elections, has restrained Banner. men from the exercise of rights guaranteed by the constitution." Such is Republicanism

success of the Piedmont manufacturing comand no bills outstanding and unpaid for construction, supplies or anything else per taining to the cost of the property.

ALL hotels should be fitted with the apparatus so long in use at the Gibson house

THE Washington Star, a journal friendly

THE Methodist church, south, has pro great battle of Gettysburg, he said: "The cured subscriptions for two hundred and men who hold the hights will be remembered | twenty-one thousand dollars of the three forever, but the men who charged up the | bundred thousand dollars necessary to rescue hights will live in history, too; and I shall al- the publishing house at Nashville from its | waste, three hundred barns and mills locreditors. The remaining seventy-nine my countrymen." When the hatreds en- thousand must be taken by the first of July

> A RESOLUTION to form a separate colored Sanday-school association, and insert the word "white" in the constitution of the present one, was laid on the table by a large majority in the Macon, Georgia, convention the other day.

Kasson, minister to Austria, and Stoughton, minister to Russia, are at home, hoping wants M'Crary's place, and the latter that of | tendance was greatly smaller than it will now Justice Hunt on the supreme bench.

THE (raction of a statue to Thomas Paine playing the jackal? SUNSET COX expresses rather confidently

the opinion that "in all the absurdities o mankind from the fall of Adam to the rise of lunter, of California, the public adminisnihilism, there has never been such a comedy of errors as our system of oaths." Wman's the use of Evarts trying to start a penalty of his crime yesterday, in company with one of his tools. The trial of a young little boom? He hasn't any more chance

and carrying a pistol, and who shot a school-Chicago Times. mate dead for loving another girl, began yesterday in Maryland. In this city, on Wednes-BLAINE will refer his complaints of alleged day, the body of a woman was found, who is supposed to have backed herself with a razor election frauds in southern districts to a comuntil she was reasonably confident or bleedmittee. That's better than lying speeches.

ing to death, and then to have lain calmly DENIS THE FIRST, of California, has women were sentenced to the penitentiary ordered his subjects not to elect any but for throwing vitriol with a desperately good aim. The world is getting better, no doubt, farmers or mechanics to the legislature or but now and then it has a frightful relapse."

THE Tennessee press association meets June 19th, at Gallatin.

The Zulus.

A HORRIBLE ACCIDENT. Hrs. Patrick Sunford Accidentally

Shoots her Little Child's Brains Out - Carrying Concealed Weapons the Hapless Cause of the Shocking Tragedy.

Jackson (Tenn.) Tribune and Sun, 5th: Last Monday the wife of Mr. Patrick Sanord, who lives about two and one-half miles rom Pinson, in the seventeenth civil district, net with one of the bitterest misfortunes that ever befel a mother. She was meading a pair of trousers for one of her sons, who is well-grown, and her little three-year-old boy was playing around her with all the winsome grace and innocent glee of childhood's happy years. While the happy mother was mend ing the trousers, in turning them over a small pocket-pistol fell from the pocket was concealed and rolled on the floor. The little child seeing it, recognized it, as the older brother's pistol, and in its child-ish prattle called it 'buddie's pistol.' The mother picked it up, and she says it looked like it was in two pieces. She attempted to put it back together as she thought it ought be, and it was discharged in her hand, the ball striking the little child at her side, in the center of the forehead, and killing him instantiy. Dr. N. A. M'Coy was sent for and examined the wound. The ball went rashing through the brain and cut the cord f life as quick as thought. God be mercifu to the poor mother. The bitter anguish of her soul in that moment, the terrible picture which stamped itself upon her memory in hat instant will constitute the rooted sorrow ocurrence furnishes upon the vicious nd barbarous practice of carrying oncealed weapons. The unfortunate other who was the cause of this fearful tragedy, of course, is no more to blame for carrying the pistol than the hundreds of oung men who carry pistols concealed on or persons. He has our sympathies. This orrible catastrophe should remind our young men generally to respect the law of the land on this subject, rather than the damnable stom of going about armed, either against he lives of their fellow-man, or in a carele pirit of braggadocio. Our law-officers should root out this crying evil by making it edious and disgraceful. A few mearcerations in the ounty jails all over the State would be a lessing to society.'

THE DUNKARDS.

Immense Gathering of the German Baptists of the United States-Men of Peace in Council-Habits and Customs of a Peculiar People.

Broadway Church, Rockingham county,

Virginia, correspondence of the New York Herald, second instant: "To-morrow will

witness in this part of the Shenandoah

valley the greatest collection of christian

lerman people ever gathered together upon

any eccasion in the United States. It is the

seal to the courts for any sort of legal set

ement that can be arranged by the church

The church at Broadway is in one of the best.

one of the richest portions of the Linville

creek valley. During the war it suffered

terribly by fire and sword. In October, 1874,

pon the scene below. This now peace-

hen literally a sea of fice. This immense

meeting of this independent, simple-minded,

anostentatious body of christians is the sec-

ond national annual conference held at this

piace within the last thirty-seven years. The last annual conference held in the Shenan-

doah valley convened at Beaver creek church,

The conference was imposing in members

ence; but the railway did not then pierce the

center of the Shenandoah valley, and the at-

e. Immense structures have been reared on

the ground for cooking and dining purposes, and for the meeting of the conference. Eight

bundred persons will be seated at the tables

Occasional Relapses.

Women's Growing Independence of the Men.

"Perhaps," says the Boston Transcript,

it is because of the growing scarcity of avail-

able men, perhaps it is because of the increas-

ing independence of the fair sex-whatever

at one time, and two hundred waiters have

southern States."

and aggregated an immense religious infla-

n Rockingham county, in 1861, after the

imencement of the war between the States.

when General Sheridan determined to lay it

the railway tariff bill has been postponed. eginning of what is known as the National St. Petersburg, June 7: The supreme tri-bunal has declared Alexander Salovieff guilty annual conference of the German Baptists of he United States. They were originally of belonging to a criminal association the and for a long time known as Dunkards, or Tunkers, but these designations were dissteful to them, and they now prefer to be After recapitulating the facts of his attempt called German Baptists. They are an agrion the life of the czar, the court sentenced ultural people, plain and simple in their Salovieff to death by hanging, after deprivahabits and manners, sincere and cordial in tion of his civil rights. with great tenacity to the forms and usages of their church. It is a church whose minis-The Isthmus Caual. New lock Heraid Panama route, advocated by Lieutenant urnishing the gospel of God's Son "without Wyse, cails attention to the line across the money and without price." They cling with strong attachment to what they isthmus followed by the railway. There have been two canal routes surveyed across the deesteem the usages of the primitive church partments of Colon and Panama, in the the state of Panama. They leave the Atestablished by the Savior. At their extraordinary meetings they engage in washing each other's feet, the brethren greeting each other always when meeting with the holy nearly alike that they can be treated as one. Their dress is as plain and as simple the only difference being at the Pacific side, as their manners are artless. They are where a slight change in direction adds one cattered all over the world, and are found mile to the total length. For all practical purposes these routes follow the Panama in almost all the best agricultural districts in ne United States. The great body of the railway. They traverse an inhabited region.
The first project contemplates a canal church in the United States is found in the nia, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and in the territory composing the States of the quires excavation to the amount of thirtygreat west. There are not many members f the church in the more remote southern States, but they have commenced to settle in amined by Farella in 1843, Totten in 1852, ortions of Tennessee, in what is known as a and the American commission, under Lull, entinuation of the great valley stretching com the Potomac river to the southwest. by the report of the sub-committee on construction, given above, at one hundred and sixty million dollars, and the work can be greatest of all the convocations known in the istory of this singular and hitherto but little completed in six years. The latter project, and the one championed by Lieutenant mown people. Hence, on all these occasions and the one championed by Lieutenant of tools. Each man must provide himself compelled to station a large force of special with blankets and sufficient food for his suppolice at the house to prevent a row. hey turn out in ummense force, their assemlies numbering thousands upon thousands. kilometers long, forty-seven million cubic t is really almost a multitude which no man meters of excavation, and, in place of the locks, a tunnel six kilometers in length. It can number. The number confidently exs the heroic treatment of the first project. Friday, the four days of the sessions of The tunnel is the new feature suggested by the international commission of 1878, and conference, is seven or eight thousand a large proportion of whom are preachers, supplemented by new surveys by Lieutenant he number of preachers in the church be Wyse. Its cost will be about the same as the other projects, and it will require an ing larger in proportion to the laity of the omety than in any other christian denomination. Their preachers are all elected by the church, and undergo no training for the company would have to be paid an indemluties to which they are elected. These peole do not take an oath, always affirming by olding up their right hand in court when estifying to any fact. They do not hold office, excluding themselves from the category of effice-seekers. They do not fight or engage in war. Hence in the late collision etween the States of the American Union they were all for a peaceful settlement, and suffered as a church and people less damage and demoralization than any other church in he United States. They do not sue or ap-

Why Don't the North Elect Negroes to Congress? Cincinnati Enquirer: "Ben Perley Poore, writing from Washington to the Boston Journal, a leading Republican sheet, says of Fred Douglass's admission that colored members in congress have not been altogether a success: 'This is a frank admission of the ncompetency which has been displayed by colored congressmen, with the exception of Senator Bruce and Representatives Elliott and Rainey. They were entirely unfitted for the positions which they were accidentally called upon to occupy, and their presence here was as prejudicial to the interests of their race as the colored blatherskites who were always growling because they were not so-cially recognized, forgetting that no white oyster-dealer or clothescated in this valley were set on fire, and cially might have been seen burning at one time | no white rom the surrounding hills looking down cleaner was invited to the secretaries' receptions.' Yes, but the white oyster-dealil, prosperous, happy, smiling country was ers and clothes-cleaners were not members of congress, and, therefore, could not look for the social and official courtesies those dignilaries expect to be shown them on account ing an excuse for Republicans not electing lligence and capacity of our colored citi-

Another Russian Optimist. New York Evening Post: "The optimistic reporter of Russian affairs, who attracted atbeen selected from the church to see that they ention by his positive assertions by telegraph are served. Taken altogether, in its huge some time ago, has appeared in New York proportions, this national annual conference in the person of Minister Stoughton. At all f the German Baptists bids fair to be the events, while individual identity may not be largest religious body ever convened in the established, there is a remarkable coincidence of views. Mr. Stoughton says that all re-ports of Russian troubles are exaggerated, and some of them are wholly without foundation, New York Tribune: "The Benjamin St. Petersburg is tranquil, and, speaking gen-Hunter, of California, the public administrator of Sacramento county, who bribed two men to murder an old bachelor without relationship to the state of the state tives, in order that the estate might come by born tyrant.' We hope not. We hope, furprocess of law into his hands, suffered the penalty of his crime yesterday, in company about the Russian situation; but ten to one the next nihilist who comes along will conthan Postmaster-General Key. So says the girl, who has been in the habit of smoking tradict every word he says. Assuming that he is entirely correct, it is a pity that the minister did not take pains to convince the emperor of the truth, and so prevent some measures, which, to say the least are rather odd to be enforced by a benign and amiable ruler against contented and loving subjects."

The Cost of a Mustache Evening Telegram: "A Boston man, thirtytwo years after the event, tells for the first time how the Washington bank, in that city, refused him a discount in 1847 because h wore a mustache, and imagines that the public will believe that this was the real reason for the discredit of his paper. Clever fellow that old Boston bank-president must have been to invent so original an excuse.'

A NOBLE EXAMPLE.

A Young Girl, on her Death-Bed, Be quenthes One Hundred Dollars of her Savings to the Woman's Missionary Mociety.

ety be dispensed with on occasion, he has

He was wont to impose his cheap 'horse talk' and slang on his lady friends, and was per-

mitted to parade his conceit and ignorance, simply because he was a necessary evil; but

imes have changed all that, and he now of-

en finds that unless he can command respect

y his knowledge, his character or his gen-

lemanly deportment, his room is considered

more desirable than his company. All of

which is having an excellent effect upon the

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

average young man of the period.

ship Illinois, from Liverpool

the proceedings are secret.

ression of the people,

the Hamburg American steamship

vember 25, 1878, off Folkestone.

ports, sixty Arnauts-were killed.'

dancing made the affair enjoyable.

rania, sunk by a collision on the night of No-

There has been an encounter be-

en made to descend from his high horse.

a smile of benediction from the Father, comes to us as a precious gift-not large in amount, as some calculate, not to be measured by its intrinsic value, but accordhis own standard. A few words will tell the Paris, June 7: Blanqui has been pardoned. Philadelphia, June 7: Arrived-Steamgirl, consecrated in heart and purpose to the Master's will; always abounding in good New York, June 7: Arrived, steamships works, full of energy and zeal for missions, Mosel, from Bremen, and State of Alabama, Mosel, from Bremen, and State of Alabama, from Glasgow.

London, June 7: Lord Lottus, governor of New South Wales, left to-day for his post, via the United States.

Works, full of energy and seat missing but yet fragile as a tropical plant. During the passage of the fearful scourge over portions of the south last autumn, the destroying angel lingered over her devoted home until there were not St. Petersburg, June 7: The trial of Saloleft enough living to bury the dead. This pure young sister fell before death's sickle. But, writes a loving friend, "before yellow- Foster should betake himself to this city! vieff has commenced at Fortress Peter. All fever had fairly fastened itself upon her, she New York, to be sure, is the center of finance St. Petersburg, June 7: A special committee has gone to Astrakhan to investigate the dred dollars of her self-earned money-made of Mr. Sherman, the secretary of the treasdisease which has broken out among the Tar-New York, June 7: Gold shipments to-day, four hundred and fifty thousand dollars; for the week, seven hundred thousand doland thus the Woman's missionary society, of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, re-ceives its first bequest—baptized with pray-Alexandria, June 7: The British consuls in ers, sanctified through the surroundings and paign in his own State. Some of our cotem-hallowed by blessed memories. Like the poraries interviewed Mr. Foster while he was Egypt have been ordered to report on the idition of the country and the alleged op-

"let this be told as a memorial of her."
MRS. D. H. M'G. London June 7: Divers recovered the odies of the three men from the cabin of Murdered With the Teeth. Lendon Times: "A terrible murder, with bbern has been lately reported Ekaterinoslav. A soldier, just returned from the seat of war, had gone to the village of Karnauchowka. While there he was asked San Francisco, June 7: The workingmen nominated Clytus Barbour for congress in the first district; rescinded P. J. Harper's to be godfather to a child about to be baptized. The pope who performed the rite was omination in the second district, and placed E. B. Williams, of Eldorado county, instead. London, June 7: A Vienna dispatch says: The excitement at Novi Bazar on account of the projected Austrian occupation has intween the Turks and Arnauts near Ipek, Alania, in which, according to Turkish re-New York, June 7: Veterans of the late war and their families, numbering about six housand persons, had a free excursion up the Hudson to-day. Northern blasts came down laden with the frosts of last night, but overcoats, shawls, creature comforts and vigorous Berlin, Jane 7: The bundesrath, including he representatives of Prussia, have approved he proposal of Bavaria that no reigning German shall become governor of Alsace and Lorraine. The bundesrath has approved the treaty with Samoa. The consideration of

his assassine. They are now in the hands of | ing the evening, with a degree of pride and The Fort Assinuiboine Expedition. onel Lee, who has been intrusted with the ruche at the throat and elegant pearl likeimportant duty of building the new govern- ness of her husband as a pin. ment military works on Milk river, has con- of black hid cluded his preliminary arrangements for the | She was a fable and cordial in her creeting. commencement of operations. His force of as she ever is, and every word she spoke mechanics numbers two hundred and seven evinced that the established opinion of her lantic at Navy bay and terminate in the persons, consisting of fifty-three carpenters, as being a thoroughly courteous as well as Gulf of Panama. The two projects are so sixty masons, seventy-one laborers, five team-distinguished lady is a correct one. No one sters, five cooks, four wasters, two black- could see her without being charmed with smiths, and a painter, tinner and baker, all | the dignity of her manner." under the general superintendence of Charles K. Poor. The foreman of the carpenters is George W. Hartzell, and the foreman of the masons Joseph S. Hediger. All the men have been employed, and, as they are aware dat here is causing intense excitement, which quires excavation to the amount of thirtyseven million cubic meters, and filling equal
to five million cubic meters. Twenty-five
locks will have to be constructed. It was examined by Eurella, in 1843. Total in 18 of the fact, it is unnecessary to publish their has attained such a magnitude that violence men employed will report to their respective her husband, George C. Winter, by the father foremen at the depot promptly at half-past and mother of the wife. The parents refuse two o'clock. No men except those already hired will be taken. Carpenters will deposit and great indignation on the part of the cititheir tools at No. 14 West Third street, not | zens prevails. A company of masked men later than Tuesday, June 3d. No mechanic recently visited the sesidence of the parents will be allowed to go without his proper set at midnight, and the town authorities were

port on the day of starting. Cooked rations will be issued on the train the next day. A small trunk for clothing will be allowed each man, which he will deliver to the shipping clerk at the depot." One of the Privileges of the Bar. the other projects, and it will require an equal length of time. The Panama railway cision which is of interest to attorneys throughout the State. It has been customary nity, as it professes a franchise entitling it to from time immemorial for courts to request do all the transportation business across that attorneys to defend impecunious prisoners, part of the isthmus." allowance is ever made for their services. Judge Clark, of Sacramento, requested a young attorney of that county to take charge of the defense in a case of this kind some four months ago, but the lawyer declined the honor, seeing that there was no compensation attached to it. The refusal was adjudged a

contempt of court, and a small fine inflicted. Yesterday the right of the court to compel the attorney to undertake the case was argued in the supreme court upon a writ of habeas corpus. The decision was against the attorney, and it may therefore be regarded as now settled that courts have the right to demand such services from members of the the majority of the mills will be in full opera-A Desperate Struggle for Life. Dayton (Ohio) Journal: "Mr. Wm. Butler, an employe of Stoddard's rake factory, had a narrow escape from a terrible death

yesterday. As he stood on a ladder in the rattling room, shifting a belt from a pulley, a set-screw in the shaft caught in his clothes and began to wind them up. The shaft is within two feet of the ceiling of the room of their official position. But why do not the and is ten feet from the floor. As the clothes Republicans elect such colored men to congress against whom the charge of blather-skites cannot be justly made? There must power, and held himself there until his and a half trying to get through. To make certainly be some in the northern, if not in the southern States. Poore is simply offer- shirt was so strong that it very near choked to take brooms and sweep the insects off the him before it tore. He was drawn so close rails. The crickets covered the track for colored men to congress, and a very poor ex-that the shaft rasped the skin from his about three miles, and when the driving-cuse it is. Either that or his statement is a breast. When the clothes tore off he drop-wheels of the engine struck them they would very damaging reflection on the progress, in- ped to the floor. He never uttered a cry, and whirl around without going forward an none of the other men in the shop knew of his danger until the struggle was over, though he was separated from them by only a thin board partition. He was carried his home on Garden street, where Dr. Hayes dressed his bruises, of which he has a num- so-called, is failing. "Whatever there has ber. The shock to his nervous system was also very savere." The Appearance of a Clear Case of Whitewash in the Chicago Custem-

house Frauds. CHICAGO, June 7 .- In the customhouse construction cases to day Judge Dyer occupied three hours in delivering his charge to he jury. He reviewed the evidence as ofered, and the authorities referred to relating to conspiracy to defraud. Shortly after three a verdict of acquittal of all the accused. This result was expected, and has been suggested in these dispatches. It would seem that, as all the points charged in the indictment of fraud upon the government to the extent of over eight hundred thousand dollars, were not disputed, the jury accepted the theory of the defense that responsibility rested not upon the officials, or upon the contractor, but upon the hundreds of laborers employed upon the work. This was the theextenuation and apology upon a preliminary report made by the government officers here. Chicago has for a public building a pile of rotten stone, and the feeling is not one of congratuation.

New York World: "The funeral of Miss El zabeth Dorsett, the grandaunt of Ex-Governor Bedle, of New Jersey, and who died on Saturday evening, aged one hundred and Cleanliness in this case became a double source of blessing. May we not hope that the work so well begun and so vigorously prosecuted in Memphis will, in time, bear prosecuted in Memphis will, and that sanitary precautions have been taken, and a similar fruit, and that sanitary precautions the facts of natural history, he searches into the facts of natural history, he searches into great Corsican. He vowed that he would be a conqueror, and he announcement that propagatively safe, and the psychologist. The result is that they are no longer insultant fruit, and that sanitary precautions have been taken, and a second birth-day. The meant of the victorious career of the sex, especianly it one of the victorious career of the sex, especially it one of the victorious career of the sex of the sex of the facts of natural history, he searches into the facts similar fruit, and that sanitarians may yet find it necessary to come to this once plague-stricken city to learn how much more com-stricken city to learn how may be emforted. We be-stroken complete the white complete at Waterloo, he completed the mist of lieve that they are no longer in-stricken city to dispensable. The mask of the best known residual. The learn how may be cause he was a man, was permitted dispensable. The mask of the best known residual. The mask of the best known r

At Miss Betsy Dorsett's Grave.

of her birthday. Notwithstanding her many years she was able to read, and showed few of the infirmities of age up to a year or two ago. Her memory was good, and she re-lated many stories of events which occurred at the close of the last century. She was born on Jane 14, 1777. She lived on the the homestead until 1833, when the family was broken up by death. She then removed From a Greenville Mississippi, correspondent to the Memphis Western Methodist: Just to Matawan, where she bought a house and lived for many years. Twenty years ago she went to live in the house of Mr. Ezra Osat the closing of the year, seemingly like born, who married her niece. Iwo years ago, when the parents of Ex-Governor Bedle celebrated their golden wedding, Miss Dorsett sent them an original poem. Miss Doring to the estimate of Him who weigheth by sett saw George Washington, and used relate how her tather was arrested by British simple, pathetic story. In the town of Greenville, Mississippi, lived a lovely young and taken to this city, where he was imprissoldiers, in spite of the effort of his slaves, oned in the old sugar-house. Her death was simply from old age.

Fester and the Millions. New York Sun: "Mr. Charles Foster, the has been making a brief visit to this city. It is a little curious that the first thing after requested her brother to see that one hun- Mr. Foster is a banker. He is the candidate by teaching a little school—be given to the Woman's missionary society," to aid in doing 'millions'—out of the friendship of Mr. Sherwhat she would have gladly done, had life man, reside here. We mean that Mr. Fosbeen spared. The sum has been duly sent, ter came on to close up his banking business, "alabaster box of precious continent," may here. It is evident from the tone of his conits perfume fill the whole church, quickening versation that he depends for his success London, June 7: Oxford will confer the de-gree of D. C. L. on Lord Dufferin, Hon. Wil-the hearts of our southern sisters, and when-the hearts of our southern sisters, and whenliam Henry Smith and Ivan Touregneff, the ever the name of Helen M. Finlay is spoken, reviving all its bitterness. It will be the Russian novelist. are permitted to do this-especially in the Presidential election. With John M. Palmer, a Union soldier, or David Davis, Lincoln's bosom friend and executor, on the Democratfrom ic ticket, either in the first or second place, this would seem to be impossible.

> Mrs. James M. Polk. Nashville correspondence of the New York a venerable man of about sixty years of age, and the soldier was so impressed with his devotional demeanor that at the conclusion of ly refurnished, full of everything attractive the ceremosy he presented him with a gold piece as an honorarium. The unusual value from an historical point of view. Upon the of the gift attracted the attention of the | wails are several portraits of both Mr. Polk priest. He asked the soldier if he had many similar pieces. The latter answered without reserve that he had been able to save his now lies buried at the Hermitage. The most pay, and had been otherwise fortunate, and recent is one painted a year ago of Mrs. that he had turned all into gold, which he Polk-a beautiful and life-like picture. Over carried with him. The cupidity of the priest the mantel are three large, handsome frames, was aroused. The better to secure his object including the inaugural address of Mr. Polk he took his deacon into his confidence, and when governor, his first message when Presithey resolved to watch for an opportunity to dent, and an inaugural address printed on rob the soldier. A few days later this latter set out on his journey homeward. He had to pass through a thick wood. This the conspirators had learned beforehand. They lay in whit for him, attacked him, felled him to have been removed occasionally to allow papering and painting to be done in the rooms. They have the earth, and literally gnawed his throat in | painting to be done in the rooms, they have the absence of weapons sufficiently homi-cidal. Having robbed him they left him by By the time this inspection was pretty well the wayside, convinced that he was dead or accomplished Mrs. Polk entered the room, dying, and could tell no tales. But some followed by Mrs. G. W. Fall. The hand of peasants coming up shortly afterward, found | time has touched her lightly-the the unfortunate man still living. They were of age seem not to have overtaken her. Her so prompt and skillful in their attentions that he recovered consciousness, and was able before his death to indicate clearly who were pleasure, that she was seventy-five years old. The lady's attire was black, which she has ever worn since left in widowhood, with St. Paul Pioneer-Press. May 31st: "Col- | black and white tulle head-dress, white

> > A Social Scandal.

LEBANON, N. H., June 4 .- A social scan-

CHICAGO, June 7 .- The Journal's Quincy, Illinois, special says the negotiations which have been going on between Jay Gould, on the part of the Wabash railroad, and the San Francisco Bulletin, May 27th: "The owners of the Quincy, Missouri and Pacific railroad, have resulted in the lease of the latter to the Wabash for ninety-nine years. The officers of the Quincy, Missouri and Pacific will at once sign the papers. The old company will finish the road to Milan, Sullivan county, Missouri, and the Wabash will extend it at once to a point beyond Albany, to connect with the North Missouri, now

building to Omaha. The Iron Manufacturers. PITTSBURG, June 7.—At a meeting of the iron manufacturers this morning the following resolution was adopted; Resolved, That under existing circum-

stances we deem it inexpedient to further comply with the unjust demands of the boiler-makers. To-day a number of firms signed the 'fivedollar puddler scale, and it is thought that tion Monday. Several firms have taken advantage of the strike to make repairs, and will not be able to resume work for some

A Railroad Train Stopped by Insects. Reno (Nev.) Gazette: "One cricket would stand a poor show trying to stop a railroad train, but millions of them can do it, as was proved Saturday night. The western-bound emigrant train No. 6 met an army of crickets to take brooms and sweep the insects off the

inch. The Grant Movement. The New York Herald does not agree with those who declare that the Grant movement, been of the Grant movement," says the Herald, "remains still as active and as keenly anxious for success as ever, and it will continue until after the Republican convention in 1880 has met and nominated Mr. Sherman, or Mr. Blaine, or Mr. Hayes, or Mr. Washburne, or whoever it may fix upon, and then will begin a new Grant movement for 1884.

Deal Gently with the Stomach. If it proves refractory, mild discipline is the thing o'clock the jury entered the courtroom with | to set it right. Not all the nauseous draughts and holuses ever invented can do half so much to remedy its disorders as a few winegiassfulls-say three a day-or Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which will afford it speedy relief, and eventually banish every dyspeptic and billious symptom. Sick headache, nervousness, sallowness of the complexion, fur upon the tongue, vertigo, and those many indescribable and disagreeable sensations caused by indigestion are too often perpetuated by injudicious dosing. An immediate abandonment of such random and illet up by Assistant Secretary French in standard tonic alterative, which has received the highest medical sanction and won unprecedented

> WONDERFUL CHANGES have occurred in this country during the last three or four years, but none more wonderful than the Revolutions in Color, produced among the Heads of the

People, by Christadoro's Hair Dye.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nerveus weakness, early decay, loss